BREAK BY TURKEY

LONG SEEN HERE

No Official Report of Actual

Breach With Germany

Yet Received.

Special Despatch to The Sex. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Confirmation of the reported break between Germany

and Turkey is still lacking at the State

Department. Officials, however, are in-

clined to believe that serious friction

between the Germans and the Turks has been smouthering for the last week or

more, and advices show that it has been

EMBASSIES OUSTED FROM ARCHANGEL

Allies' Representatives Are Shipped to Kandalaska by the Soviet.

ORDERS ARE CONFLICTING

Bolshevik Foreign Minister Asked Party to Go to Moscow.

By the Associated Press. KANDALASKA, Russian Lapland, July 20.—The allied embassies, which recently left Vologda for Archangel, were not permitted to remain in Archangel and have arrived in Kandalaska.

[Kandalaska is in Russian Lapland. \$00 miles northwest of Archangel. To reach Kandalaska from Archange it is necessary to cross the White Sea and then proceed through the Gulf of Kanadlak to the city at its head.] The embassies left Vologda July 25 The embassies left Vologda July 25 in response to a message of M. Tchitcherin, Boishevik Foreign Minister, declaring that they were in great danger and that a bombardment of Vologda was threatened for the next day. He urged the embassies to come to Moscow, but the Ambassadors decided to proceed to Archangel, where they expected to communicate with their Governments.

At Archangel the Soviet, acting under orders from Moscow, refused to permit out placed two small Russian ships at their disposal, and aboard these they left July 28, escorted by a Russian trawler, on an uneventful voyage across the

The night they were leaving Archangel it was reported that the Moscow Covernment had ordered that the sailing of the Ambassadors be prevented.

LENINE ABANDONS SOCIALIST DISGUISE Washington May Be Patient

With Vagaries.

Special Desputch to The Scs. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- According to unofficial advices received here to-night and credited generally in diplomatic cir-cles, American Ambassador Francis and the Ambassadors of the Entente Allies have been ordered out of Russia by the Bolsheviki and have landed at Kanda-

laska in Russian Lapland,
This explains reports received here
yesterday that Mr. Frances had gone to Archangel, a report which caused con-Archangel, a report which caused con-sinerable surprise, as no warning of such a move had been given. Admittedly the United States Government and the Entiente Governments may be con-fronted with a marked change in the Russian-situation if the expulsion of the diplomats turns out to be true. Under normal circumstances indigni-

s offered to an Ambassador, or the virtual forceful election of an Ambas-sador from the country to which he is accredited, would constitute an inter-national offence of the first magnitude.

To Be Viewed With Charity.

But conditions in Russia are so far om normal and the Bolshevik docirines have been such a mixture of finalicism and lunacy that the action taken by those responsible for them will probably be viewed with all possible harity here and in foreign capitals. There is, however, an indication of pro-Jermanism in the action of the Bolshevik leaders, which may have a that the Bolsheviki made an eleventh

sadors from getting away from Arch-The sequence of events leading to the has presumably been as follows:

Mr. Francis and the Entente Ambassadors were carrying out their work as best they could at Vologda, when news of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel created a grant of the landing of British and American naval forces in the province of Archingel County (1997). ingel created a great stir among the fermans and among the Boshevik eaders in Moscow. These forces appear to have been landed to protect large ntities of supplies near Archangel slong the railway line running

Supplies Sent Before Collapse. These supplies had been shipped to

south from Kola.

subsequent treaty of peace at Brestlovsk with Germany. Reports that emany, with permission of the Bolsheviki or at least without their opposition was planning to send a force to take totective measures on the part of the les and the United States. The Russian people in the province Archangel apparently had an inkling

of this German-Holsheviki collusion, and ealed to the Allies and the Americans Ambassador Francis, from ogda, transmitted news of these hap lings to the State Department and med this Government that officials of the Archangel province who had been arrested by the Bolsheviki had passed brough Vologda. Apparently the Bolsheviki did not other Ambassadors transmit news of

heir plans to foreign countries. There long break in the cable cor-dence between Mr. Francis and State Department, indicating that collapse. Advices to the State Department quote Stockholm press despatches as authority for this announcement, which admittedly may have far reaching measures were being taken to make communication difficult. German Troops in Moscow.

The solution which the Bolsheviki

Aders appear to have found for their ifficulties, was to tell Ambassador ancis and the Entente Ambassadors to eave Vologda and come to Moscow. The excuse these leaders gave was that Vo-logda might be subjected to bombardavailable at Archangel they apparently those this place as the seat of their further sojourn on Russian soil for the im-mediate future. But the Bolsheviki seem to have real-

ized that their plans would be upset by the carrying out of this move, so the Soviet at Archangel was instructed by the Bolsheviki at Moscow to refuse to permit Mr. Francis and his corfreres to stay there. To expedite their depart-ure from Russian soil the Holsheviki informed them that two ships were at their disposal. The Bolsheviki invitation to depart was apparently accepted, and the consequences of this development will doubtless.

News May Come Slowly.

As yet there is nothing official to show that Ambassador Francis has left Rusat Amalesador Francis has let the action of the second second in communicating designs to the State Department.

Nickolai Lenine, the Bolshevik leader, reported to have decided to reor-

The Nation's Honor Roll

	ARMY.	Reported	Total
200		July 30.	to date
Killed in action (including	g 291 at sea)	17	2.073
Died of wounds		11	777
Died of disease		15	1.474
Died of accident and oth			584
Wounded in action		96	6,536
Missing in action (includ	ing prisoners)	3	680
Day's totals		145	12,124
(Corrected accord	ing to latest War D	epartment ngur	es.)
-	MARINES.	Reported	Total
		July 30.	to date
Killed in action			487
Died of wounds			229
Died of disease		0	2
Died of accident and oth	er causes	0	ō
Wounded in action		4	1.196
Missing in action (includ	ng prisoners)		79
Day's totals		10	1.993
			1,000

KELLEY, W. S., Haverhill Mass. KENNEDY, T. F., Boston,

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

MISSING IN ACTION.

MARINE CORPS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

RODGERS, J. W., Equality, Ill.

KELLUM, C. H., Oak Park, 10. YOUNG, C. L., Fait lake City, ZENDER, J. E., Fredonia, N. Y.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED ACTION.

WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION.

Privates,
BOYUM, G., Southeast Minneapolis,
COLLOPY, E. C., Covington, Ky,
HANSON, A. W., New York Mills, Minn.
SHANAHAN, J. J., Baltimore.

Kan.

AT LIMBURG.

Private, WILLIAMS, GEORGE E., Henderson, Ky

AT REMMBAHN.

LISTED WITH CANADIANS.

Several Americana Appear in Day

Casualty Report.

OTTAWA, July 30. - The followin

Killed in action-T. Prince, Nampa.

Missing, believed prisoner—J. T. Fishel, Stewartstown, Pa.

III—6 C. Merrill, Ripon, Wis. Wounded—J. J. O'Brien, Chicago; W. Wilson, Bridgeport, Mich; W. R. III-man, Sultan, Wash; T. M. Edwards,

Will Handle Situation There is

Own Way, Says Despatch.

to handle the situation in the Caucasu

according to her won ideas. This is in-dicated in a telegram from Constan-tinople dated July 28, which quotes an

article in the newspaper Nasfiri Ekflar presenting the Turkish viewpoint.

presenting the Turkish viewpoint.
"We have nothing to-day against the principles laid down in the Brest-Litovsk treaty." says the article, "but when the Caucasus, newly reorganized,

turned toward us and, master of its own destinies, refused to be bound by the treaty, what was more natural for us than to take into consideration the necessities of this new situation created on our important eastren front? Could we close our ears to the appeal of the Covernment of a people largely of the

Government of a people largely of the Government of a people largely of the same race and same creed as ourselves?

"We are aware of the action and its present progress to place under German control Tiflis and Baku. That is a logical consequence of the application of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. How could this treaty be taken into consideration.

MSTERDAM, July 30 .- Turkey is going

mentioned in to-day's

AT GIESSEN.

Private,
JONES, JOHN WALTER, Oxford, Ala.

LOCKE, CHARLES E., Cincinnatt.

Americans are mentioned in Canadian overseas casualty list:

Lowell, Mass.

McCURRY, L. M., Wheatland, Cal.

WOLFROM, R., Indianapolis.

RUSSO, J. Italy.

OTTO, W., Chicago,

(Corrected according to latest Marine Corps figures.) WASHINGTON, July 30 .- These casualty ists were issued to-day :

ARMY.

KILLED IN ACTION. McCLOUD, J. M., London, Lieutenants. W., Tampa, Fla. rtsmouth, N. H. Montelair, N. J. Sergeants. d., Greybull, Wyo.

NEEDHAM, C W., Lodi, Cal. JOHNSON. C. D., Newton, Kan.
JOHNSON. C. D., Newton, Kan.
JOHNSON. E. S., Freeport, III.
LUDKE, R. P., Chatham. III.
McKEA, G. A., Westwood, Cal.
MARQUARD. A. Hamilton, Md.
MILLER, J. B., Lacey, Wash.
SUMMERS, C. M., Ashland, Ore.
SUTHERLAND, K. L., Topeka, Kan.
WILSON, C., Marion, Ind.
WOS, S., Buffalo,
DIFP.

DIED FROM WOUNDS. Sergeant. LUBB, H., San Antonio, Tex. AARON, B, Paducah, Ky.

Privates.

DIED OF DISEASE. LAUTZ, C. J., Buffalo. ARNOLD, J. H., Doniphan, Mo. Winsell, M., Dexter, Ia. Privates.

Privates.

BLAKEMORE, W. J., Barnesville, O. CLARK, C. A., Eufais, Okia.
DAVIS, A. L., Bowling Green, Va. EPPS, J., Eustis, Fia.
FRANKLIN, R., Cameron, Tex. JAFFY S., Waynesboro, Pa., PIERSON, C., Millhaven, Ga. SIMMONS, E. L., Tampa, Fia.
SWEETEER, J. M., Haverbill, Mass. TROUTH, T. L., Dixon, Ill.
TUCHY, O. F., Pittsburg.
WILSON, J., Hannibal, Mo.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. OLDSTROM, A. B., Chicago. Privates.

PAGE, C., Wilson, N. C. RENKENBERGER, R. A., Berlin Centre, WOUNDED SEVERELY.

OMPTON, G., Memphis, Tenn., and De-ROOSEVELT, THEODORE, JR., 165 E. Captains.

CONDON, W. J., New Brunswick, N. J. WHITSON, R. K. Union City, Tenn, Lieutenants.

Sergeunts. Bolshevik leaders, which may have a direct bearing on plans of the United States and the Allies to establish relations with factions in Russia free lations with factions in Russia free from this Prussian taint. Reports say WORLOCK, W. B., Utles, N. Y.

Corporals.

E. A. BURNHAM, Cheisea, Mass. CARROLL, R., South Fittsburg, Tepn. COSTELLO, R. F., Hartford, Conn. CUMMINS, R. W., Kearney, Mo. DELOCHE, J., McDonald, Fa., DENTER, H. M., Wolfeville, N. S. FORD, G. V., New Eegle, Pa. GUILD, W. A., Mattapan, Mass. UPDELOCH. L. Beckeille, Conn. Corporals.

Machinist. PATEE, G. F., South Orange, Conn. LBRIGHT, J. B. Monongahela, Pa. BLACK, W. Vottawa, Kan.
CAMES, E. M. Point Marion, Pa.
CAMES, J. W. Newington, Cons.
COOPER, J. H. Monongahela, Pa.
CROSBY, H. C. Roxbury, Mass.
CROSS, J. A. Chicago.

CROSS, J. A., Chicago.
DAVIS, R. O., Fairhaven, Vt.
DESO, J. E., Cchamplain, N. Y.
DIFLANTIS, H. M., Montegut, La.
EVANS, C. E., Philadelphia.
EWENS, A., Pittsburg
FEELEY, G. R., Natick, Mass.
FEELEY, J. M., Varick, Mass.
FERNANDEZ, S., 133 West Columbia st.,
Brooklyn. Brooklyn.
GILMORE, R. O., Brent, Ky.
GOULD, G. H., Dorchester, Mass.
GUETERMAN, C., 180 Jefferson st., Brook-

GUERISKIE, L. C., 229 East 45th et., New York
GUILANI, J. C. A. Philadelphia.
HANRAHAN, G., Bridgeport, Conn.
HANRAHAN, G., Bridgeport, Conn.
HARVEY, W. M., Philadelphia.
HASKELL, D. H., Lincoln, Me.
HJELIN, B. O., Cambridge, Minn.
HOLLAND, L. J., Providence, R. I.
IRWIN, R. M., Newtonville, Mass.
JOYNER, H. M., Concord, N. C.,
KANTACK, A. C., Meriden, Conn.

ganize the Russian armies along the lines of the rigid discipline which existed in the Czar's armies before their puncement, treaty have agreed on all the main points nportance if true.

Officials point out that one of the basic doctrines of the Bolsheviki before the Germans openly dominated some o their leaders was the abolition of mili-tarism in the armies. Distinctions between officers and men virtually were the Entente Ambassadors politely desclined the invitation to proceed there.

As allied and American process are supported in the support of t selves attempted to manage their own

Abolishes Socialist Sham.

News now that Lenine proposes es-blishment of the strict military discipline that existed in the Czar's armles comes coincident with reports received here that German officers and German troops have begun to arrive in Moscow. The establishment of rigorous military discipline means the doing away with the sham socialistic theories which Levilles and with socialistic theories which Levilles and with socialistic theories. the sham socialistic theories which Le-nine used with good effect toward render-ing Russia powerless as a military fac-tor before the peace terms were signed between Germany and the Bolsheviki. If Lenine is determined to carry out his plan there still remains an element of doubt as to whether the soldiers now will submit to it, according to officials

HE WRITES OF FIGHT

WOUNDED 5 TIMES,

"Take Off My Hat to the Marine Doughboy," Says Lieut. Cromelin.

PAUL DALY HIT AGAIN

Empire Division Under Fire Reports Show-Forest Hills, L. I., Boy a Victim.

Lieut, John A. Cromelin of the Twelfth Field Artillery has written home to his mother, who lives at 400 River street, Hackensack, N. J., an account of the engagement of June 11, in which he was five times wounded by German machine gun fire. The Lieutenant says that he was not badly hurt, but his name occurred yesterday in the casualty list as "severely wounded." Lieut. Cromelin fought through the attack of June 5 until he was wounded on the night of the sixth day, and said the work done by the marines was "wonderful." His letter home was dictated from a hospital at Vichy, France, or

RELLEY, W. S., Haverhill Mass.

KENNEDY, T. F., Boston.

LEALI, B., Italy.

LEKLI, A., 84. Charles, III.

LINDSEY, A., Sherman, Tex.

LOPP, C. E., Pittaburg.

LUNDGREN, O. R., Somerville, Mass.

MCAFFREY W. V. Washington, Pa.

MCAFFREY W. V. Washington, Moss.

MORRISON, L. J., Versailles, Pa.

MULOUEENEY A. F., Nouth Boston,

NIFONG, S. C., Fredericktown, Mo.

PANZA, M., 38 East 38th at., New York,

PANCELLO, A., Italy.

PAVEL, F., Tyndall, S. D.

PHARES, J. A., Walia Walla, Wash.

PHILLIPS, J. A., Walia Walla, Wash.

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PRESETON, A. D., Malden, Mass.

ROTHIE, J. L., Yale, Idaho,

ROUSSEAU, F. A., Rutland, Vt.

ROWLAND, E. C., Allentown, Pa.

SCHMIDT, H. C., New Britailn, Conn.

STENDM, H. N., Akrom, O.

STUART, F., Brookfield, Mo.

SULLIVAN, D. B., Erik, Neb.

TROSTLE, N. M., Franklin Grove, III.

OULDER, F. VAN, Sacramento, Cal.

WHITE, E., Baltimore,

YOUNG, G., French Mills, Mo. June 15. He is 22 years old. "I had been detailed as artillery liaison officer to the marines," he wrote. "On Post Office Department Will the night of June 11, while the attack was in progress, I was in company with a corporal, when we stepped into a German machine gun that had sneaked behind our advancing line. They opened fire at ten feet. The corporal was not hit, but three bullets got me in one arm, side by side, and two others went through my right leg. The corporal helped me, and we ran about a quarter of a mile, dropping down about every fifty feet when a flare would go up. It was a very dark night, and that prevented the German gun crew from following our course. a corporal, when we stepped into a Ger-

Arrives at Ald Station.

MELVIN, I. J., Buddwinsville, N. Y.
NICOLOFF, Y., Rumanta,
Correction—Private H. Schmitt, previously reported "died of disease," should
by Private B. Schmitt, Winona, Minn. then we went on to a dressing station:
three days later I arrived at Vichy."

Enclosed with the letter were some
notes made hastily during the busy days
of the attack. He told of meeting a
French flying officer who had been shot
down three times in three days without
injury to himself and little damage to his
machine.

that they were a darned sight better bunch of fighting men," he said. "I take off my hat to the boughboy, espe-

BEPORTED IN PREVIOUS CASUALTY CABLEGRAM WOUNDED IN AC-TION (SEVERELY).

as severely wounded, went to Camp Upton from Local Board 69, Brooklyn, last September. He sailed for France last March as a member of Company B, 162d Machine Gun Battalion, and was wounded in action on July 14. Guiterman lived with his parents at 180 Jef-ferson street, Brooklyn, and was a printer. According to a letter received by his mother about four weeks ago Guiterman had not then been in action, but declared he was looking forward to the day and that "it couldn't come too Private Marino Panza, also mentioned

esterday as severely wounded, formerly ved with his sister, Mrs. Mary Sen-onitti of 328 East Thirty-ninth street. He was also trained at Camp Upton, and ent abroad as a member of the 327th Louis C. Gueriskie, whose name was

also among the list of severely wounded, is 21 years old, and lived with his mother. Mrs. Margaret Gueriskie, at 228 East Forty-fifth street. Last September he enlisted in the 102d Engineers and soon got to the front. Yesterday Mrs. Gueriskie said that she was glad her boy had seen active service and that she hoped he would recover quickly and get back in the firing line. Private F. Fernandez, formerly of 133

Columbia street, Brooklyn, is another among yesterday's list of severely wounded. Since going abroad his family

tary plan it is said that the Red Guards will be abolished.

It is reported that the Bolshevik and German commissions who have been examining the terms of the Brest-Litovsk treaty have agreed on all the main points of the treaty.

TURKS TURN TO CAUCASUS.

has moved, according to neighbors, to a Manhattan address.
Lieut. Charles E. Walton, 23, son of Edward E. Walton, supervising principal of the Springfield, N. J., high schools, is reported as in a hospital at Rouen, France, suffering from wounds received while on scout duty. His father received a cablegram yesterday from the British Air Ministry, as Lieut. Walton is attached to the Twenty-third Squadis attached to the Twenty-third Squad-ron, Royal Flying Corps. He joined the Canadian forces in July, 1917, and has been overseas since last January. Lieut Walton went to France in April, and two weeks later was brought down by a German plane, but escaped capture. On June 17 it was reported officially that he had brought down a two seated Boche plane. He has a brother, Lieut. Frank L. Walton, serving with the American Expeditionary Forces in

> KAISER HAS NEW CHIEZ. Marschall Succeeds Von Lyncker as Head of Cabinet.

AMSTERDAM, July 30. - Major-Gen. Baron Marschall has become chief of the German Emperor's military cabinet, succeeding Lieut.-Gen. Baron Moritz von Lyncker, who has retired because of his

Major-Gen. Marschall has been one of the chiefs of a section of the Emperor's military cabinet. He was formerly aidede-camp to Gen. de Langendorff,

of the Brest-Litovsk treaty. How could this treaty be taken into consideration in the affairs of the Caucasus, seeing that the Boishevik Government has not even been able to return to us, in accordance with the treaty, our eastern frontier and that in the Caucasus infunction and that in the Caucasus infunctions and that in the Caucasus infunctions and that in the Caucasus infunctions are serving with the British Bolshevik Government have arisen."



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TO TAKE OVER WIRE LIGHTNING HITS FINANCES TO-NIGHT Steamship Passengers Report

Assume Jurisdiction of Accounts.

Special Despatch to Tax Sex. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Immediate jurisdiction over the accounting systems and the finance of the telephone and wire lines are taken under Government control at midnight to-morrow.

One of the first orders to be issued The corporal helped to dress my wounds when we thought we had gotten safely away from the machine gun, and then we went on to a dressing station. by Postmaster-General Burleson as wire The order will provide that all operating moneys and balances on hand be set aside for operating purposes.

All of the finances and the accounting sections of the companies are to come under the city postmasters in first and second class offices. At the start the The Americans showed the Boches postmasters, through their cashiers and they were a darned sight better accounting divisions, merely will keep take off my hat to the boughboy, especially to the marine doughboy,"

Lieut. Cromelin was a junior at Princeton when he entered the first reserve officers' training camp at Fort Meyer, Va., in the spring of 1917. He was assigned to the marine doughboy, but it is the intention of the telephone and telegraph committee of the Post Officers' training camp at Fort Meyer, Va., in the spring of 1917. He was assigned accounting divisions into the training of the figures and audit president to-day by Judge Husted Thompson, Assistant Attorney-General, who has handled the raincoat and other cases.

The liner turned and heading for the luckless plane made a lee for her and who has handled the raincoat and other cases.

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EXPENSE OF THE PREVIOUS CASUALTY

CASHER A. 97 Weiner st., Buffalo.

SEVEN AMERICANS PRISONES.

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TWO officers and Five Emiliated

Word that their son, Lieut, Paul Dely

Control of Experiment Control of the Eighteen Infantry, And under James as second time was a member of companied to the Second time was a member of companied to the companied to a shed and perform their services in the source of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time of Justice and Was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second time was a member of the Eighteen Infantry, And under the Second tin

mark the inauguration of Government control of the country's wire communications at midnight to-night, according to officials of the larger telegraph and telephone companies. Neither does Postmaster Patten, who, according to the announcement of Postmaster-General Burleson, will be in charge of the receiving of the new source of Government revenue and the disbursement of moneys, expect any immediate change in the conduct of the service.

In Rhenish Prussia,

Amstendam, July 20.—A new strike has broken out at Kalk, in Rhenish Prussia, near Cologne, according to the Echo Belge. Machine guns were used to suppress the movement and the leaders receiving of the new source of Government of moneys, expect any immediate change in the conduct of the service.

As far as was known in local official nark the inauguration of Government ontrol of the country's wire communi-ations at midnight to-night, according

As far as was known in local official circles yesterday the entire wire service of the country will change from private Government control with little or othing to mark it as far as the public is concerned. No arrangement has been decided upon for the affixing of posiage stamps to telegrams as was indicated in Washington might be the case. Post-master Thomas C. D. master Thomas G. Patten declared yes terday that he had received no instructions along that line.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company, in a statement issued yester-day, declared that until the fullest consideration had been given to wounded. Since going abroad his family has moved, according to neighbors, to a Manhattan address.

I tons arising out of the change of control everything would continue as at present, Mr. Vall's statement follows:

"I am satisfied after my follows: his intention to maintain the wire ser-vice at the highest possible efficiency onserve and protect the property that it may be returned to the owners in as good condition as it was received, and to pay a compensation for its use that will be just and fair. Until more and the fullest consideration can be given to meriting everything will continue as in questions everything will continue as in the past.

ARRIVAL TOO INFORMAL.

British Hold American Youth Swimming to Join Army. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sus.

London, July 30. - Norman Wells Hamilton, who is only 18 years old, in is haste to join the American army in France, paid no heed to such little im-pediments as the laws of Great Britain, one of which regulates the landing of aliens in England. Hamilton, who gave his address as 40 Rockdele avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., was picked up in the water off Plymouth when, he was found swimming ashore.

He said he arrived from New York on a steamble, which however did not en-

steamship, which, however, did not enter the port. Fearing it was returning to America he jumped overboard when the ship was two miles out and started to swim for the land. He was going strong, he said, when he was seized by the neck and hauled into a harbor pa-His tale failed to convince the Ply-

nouth authorities that he was not a suspicious allen and they detained him there. Hamilton told the correspondent released to join the American medical

Managemos Alakers of the Highest Grade Furkish and Egyption Cigarettes in the World 172 West 40th Screet NOS BALLOON OFF HOOK PLANE CREW SAVED

Seeing Basket Fall. An observation balloon on duty near Sandy Hook was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon in the storm that

broke over the upper New Jersey coast about 2 o'clock, according to passengers arriving at this port aboard steamships from the South. They saw the flash puncture the gas bag and noted the basket failing. They were not close enough to see if any one was in the basket.

An American steamship that arrived at an Atlantic port yesterday brought in to see if any one was in the basket.

Tired of Continued Loss.

Reports received here have reflected not only a distinct feeling of war weariness in Turkey, but a deep rooted impression that Turkey had been imposed upon by Germany and then left to face It is probable that, as in the case of he balloon destroyed in a storm retelegraph companies is to be taken by cently at Gravesend Bay, the observers sea about fifteen miles off the Jersey the Post Office Department when the were landed when the storm was seen

WILSON HEARS MORE ABOUT ARMY FRAUD

Shoe Firms and Others Facing

Vigorous Prosecution.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 30 -- More sensapected following a conference with the distress below. President to-day by Judge Husted

in the spring of 1917. He was assigned to the Twelfth Artillery and went overseas in January. He is engaged to marry Miss Marie Bonner, daughter of J. A. Bonner of the American Iron and Steel Institute in Washington. His will follow closely upon an operating the cases that have come to public nor the Interocean Film Corporation, 218 west Forty-second street. and asked for all information bearing be salved.

FROM STORMY SEA

Big Patrol Machine, Badly Damaged, Also Brought

server and pilot picked from a stormy afternoon. The skipper of the liner and feated the Turks, appear to have impressed them with the price they were nationally but passes were quite will. cident, but passengers were quite willing to tell all they knew about it.

duty about 3 in the afternoon. One of ing above it at so short a distance that here say, where they are taking stock in the skipper on the bridge could readily war developments and asking themselves the observer signalling by matters. ional disclosures of contract frauds in see the observer signalling by motions a profitable one. United States Army supplies are ex- of the arm for help for his shipmates in

The liner turned and heading for the personal interest in the ameged frauds the latest type, was valuable and should

Depth Bomb Scares Passengers. The skipper arranged for hauling the plane and motor aboard with the for-ward cargo derrick. The plane was big

growing more and more menacing to the continuance of such relations as would be expected to exist among allies, The reported dispute between the Germans and the Turks over the cruiser Hamidieh, which Germany demanded as compensation for the former German cruiser Breslau, which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the Turkish flag, is not regarded in diplomatic cir-

of Turkish indignation, since Germany selzed the ship regardless of Turkey's The real cause of the growing friction 13 believed here to be due to the grow-ing disappointment of the Turks over the trend of military events affecting their interests and the dissatisfaction of the Turks over the territorial "adjust-ments" made at Bucharest.

cles here as the real cause of friction,

though this admittedly may have been

an incident contributing to an outburst

consequences without German help. The British campaign in Palestine, the progress of war events in Mesopotamia, where the British have repeatedly and Austria.

They noted two big biplanes on patrol peatedly promised the Turks that German officers in Constantinople repeatedly promised the Turks that German assistance would deliver them from them descended in the enoppy sea and the other headed for the steamship, fly-now to be reaching the stage, efficials

Lack of food and supplies in Turkey is understood to have contributed to the growing depression and discouragement caused by repeated military reverses. There has been a division of opinion in Turkey for many months regarding the wisdom of Turkey's course in having

caut its lot with the Central Powers.

Wilson's Stand Significant. These facts are all known to officials here, who expect a collapse of the pro-German domination in Turkey to

before long even if the report that it has come already proves unfounded. It is because of this situation that President Wilson has sought by all

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